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QUEER FISHES.

Singular Exhibitions of Breathing Habits and Climbing Propensities.

Taking first the Ophiocephalus tribe, or "snake-headed" fishes, found in the Indian region, we meet with singular exhibitions of breathing habits, writes Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., F. L. S., in Once a Week. It is known of these fishes that they can survive long periods of dryness, living as they do in the semi-fluid mud of rivers and lakes. Often they may be found lying dormant beneath the "hard-baked crusts of the bottom of a tank, from which every drop of water has disappeared." Now, in these fishes, it is clear breathing must be largely suspended, and life goes on at very low pressure, so to speak; but so long as the mud is soft enough, these fishes can be seen to rise to the surface at intervals to gulp in air. That is to say, when hard pressed for water, these fishes have developed a habit of using air taken directly from the atmosphere for the purpose of purifying their blood—a function naturally carried on by their gills. They have converted themselves, for the time being, into land-animals. Nor is this all. These "snake-headed" fishes of India, while enjoying their ordinary life in the water, are are also seen to gulp down air from the atmosphere. Dr. Day tells us that this habit is to be regularly observed in these fishes. He adds the interesting observation that if a net be suspended below the surface of the water of the vessel in which they are contained, so as to prevent the fishes from rising to the top of the water to breathe in the air, they will actually perish and die by suffocation. So that just as ordinary fishes die suffocated out of the water, these fishes perish from a like cause if they are kept in the water.

Another and nearly related division of fishes includes the climbing perch of India and its neighbors. In 1797, one Daldorf, in a paper read before the Linnæan Society of London, detailed the fact that he had captured a climbing-perch (or Anabas) while the fish was climbing a palm-tree growing near a pond. The fish had attained a height of five feet above the water, and was proceeding to a higher level still. By aid of the spines in front of its gill covers, it held on to the tree's bark. It then bent its tail, and inserted into the bark its hinder tail-spines. Thus fixing the hinder part of the body as a kind of fulcrum or support, the fish then released its head, and made further ascent by straightening its body. In the Malay tongue the fish has been named the "tree-climber:" and it is known to walk, or rather to waddle, over the land in search of fresh ponds and pools. The gills are kept moist in its land-journeys by a peculiar arrangement of the bones of the head. These bones are greatly twisted and contorted, and serve apparently either to retain moisture for the gills, or to hold a supply of air sufficient for the breathing operations of the fish.

But excelling in interest, even the curious fishes just named, we find the Lepidosiren, or mud-fish, of the Amazon and Gambia rivers, and the Ceratodus, or "Barramunda," of the rivers of Queensland. In most ordinary fishes, such as the cod, salmon, herring, etc., an organ called the air-bladder, swimming-bladder, or sound exists. The use of this organ is apparently that of enabling the fish to rise or to sink in the water, by releasing or compressing the gases the "sound" contains. This bladder varies very much in shape and conformation, and in some cases it is seen to communicate with the throat of the fish by means of a duct or tube. In deep-sea fishes the gas contained in the bladder is mostly oxygen, while in fresh-water fishes much nitrogen with little oxygen and carbonic acid gas are found. These gases appear to be secreted or formed by the air-bladder itself. In some ordinary fishes, in which a dense network of blood-vessels exists in connection with the air-bladder, we may readily believe that this organ may assist in purifying the blood.

In certain fishes, however, not only does the air-bladder become lung-like in structure, but it also discharges the duties of a lung, in that it receives impure or venous blood from the body and returns it to the body in a purified condition. The Ceratodus of Queensland has thus an air-bladder which is a true lung. It rises to the surface of the water and fills this lung, then descends and remains below water until the air it has inhaled has become exhausted. The fish possesses also fully-developed gills, and we may hold that these organs are its natural breathing organs while it inhabits the water, although it is equally obvious that the lung-like air-bladder must constitute its means of breathing, when from any circumstances the gills are unable to perform their work. As Dr. Gunther tells us, the Barramunda "can breathe either by gills or lungs alone, or by both simultaneously."

The Lepidosirens, or "mud fishes," on the other hand, are more decidedly lung breathers than the Ceratodus. For their air-bladder is really a double lung, purifying impure blood, in the absence of water, in which medium alone their gills can act efficiently. In the dry seasons of the year these mud fishes appear to be dried up with the mud of the pools or lakes they inhabit. They coil head and tail together, and exist thus inside a cavity or receptacle hollowed in the mud, which may communicate with the outer air by an aperture or channel. These fishes are dug out of the mud, and are often sent to Europe packed, as it were, by nature, within their mud investments, and existing thus inside a veritable ball of dry clay, whence they are released by steeping the clay in tepid water. In this state it is evident the breathing must be of a strictly atmospheric type. There can be no use for gills in a fish while it is spending part of its life in a dried and dessicated state.

Hence, the lung-like air-bladder must perform all the functions of breathing, the gills resuming their duties, doubtless, when the wet season dissolves the clay and when the fish returns to its native waters. We witness in such a case the stages by which the type of water life can be, and probably has been, modified into the type of land life. Anyone who sees a frog begin life as a tadpole, breathing with gills, and ending its existence as an air-breathing frog, may think of the mud fishes, and note how lower life often successfully aspires to attain a higher stage of existence.

Uncle Medill and the Reporter.

They tell in Chicago a story about Uncle Joseph Medill, the owner of the Chicago Tribune, and a new reporter of that paper. The reporter was sent the other evening to write up a reception. He got along all right until he met a fine-looking gray-bearded old gentleman, the center of a group of ladies and gentlemen. As is customary, apparently in Chicago, the reporter entered the group and got the names of those present, but when he asked for the old gentleman's name he was answered by a loud and and exasperating: "Eh!" "I should like your name, please." "Eh! What? Speak louder!" yelled the old gentleman, putting his hand to his ear. The reporter filled his lungs with air and then yelled: "I am a reporter, and would like your name!" "Oh, reporter, eh! What paper?" "The Tribune; will you please give me your name?" The old man looked at the young man kindly, stroked his beard, and said, quietly: "Joseph Medill."

ON MARRIAGE VOWS.

An English View Which Seems to Reflect Public Opinion.

It is said by some moralists that, as marriage is "for better or worse," it is the duty of the wife to remain with her husband, no matter how bad he may be, and that the husband must also condone the errors of the most intemperate wife, says the London Standard. By upholding this indissolubility of marriage we offer, it is argued, a great inducement to the wife to reclaim her husband, if possible, and to the man to attempt the reformation of the woman's habits and life. There is something in this plea, but it would have more absolute force if marriage concerned only the husband and wife. We have, however, to take the children into consideration. In the first place, they have before their eyes the dreadful example of a drunken father or a debased mother. Secondly, we must regard the question of heredity. Mrs. Fawcett has writ en a story in which she suggests, as a difficult question, the duty of a wife who discovers only after marriage that her husband is not only a drunkard himself, but the son and grandson of habitual sots. She thinks with horror that if she continues to live with him, she may become the mother of a son who, as he grows up to manhood, will show, to her agony, all the symptoms of the hereditary mania. She therefore leaves him. It will thus be seen that the question is not settled, even if the partner of the offender resolves to endure personally all the consequences of the choice. He or she has to consider others as well. We do not perceive why the Legislature could not devise a short act, giving to the wife or husband of a habitual drunkard the right to separate under, of course, very strict conditions. The habitual character of the offense must be clearly proved; the unfitness of the man or woman to have the custody of the children, if any, must be established; and every care should be taken that the release is not a relief from the expense of maintenance nor any dissolution of the marriage itself. We believe that it would be quite sufficient to grant a simple separation, not allowing either party to marry again. In this way the remedy would offer no temptation to either side. On the contrary, the existence of such a means of redress would arm the sober husband or sober wife with a powerful means of appeal. A woman who, in spite of remonstrances, persisted in drink, could be clearly told of the probable consequences of continued indulgence, might thus be arrested early in the downward course. The bill must, of course, be absolutely applicable to the sexes, and the same remedy to women as to men. No doubt there will be both husbands and wives unwilling to call its provisions into active force. There are forbearing men and forgiving women who would prefer to endure all wrongs rather than tell the story in a public court. Yet even for them it will be well to know that redress is within their grasp. Their sufferings will be all the more tolerable when they feel they are voluntary, and that the law will assist them if they elected to appeal to it. A new enactment of the kind, however, would bring a welcome relief to thousands of humbler homes.

A YANKEE'S VICTORY.

How the British Fleet Was Threatened with a Cow-Hide.

During the war of 1812 a Montauk cattle-keeper gained a signal victory over the English fleet, then lying in Gardiner's Bay, under command of Admiral Hardy. Montauk, according to the Sagg Harbor (L. I.) Express, was then a commons for the towns of East and Southampton. These towns-people pastured 1,000 or 1,200 head of cattle on Montauk during the summer. These cattle were in charge of three keepers who lived about three miles apart. I think the name of the keeper in question was Paine. He conquered the English fleet with a canoe, a rawhide and a crew of one Indian. It came thus about:

The English had come ashore in their boats and killed one of the cattle in his charge. They wanted fresh meat and they got it. Mr. Paine did not propose that his herds should be thus ravaged with impunity. He armed himself with a rawhide. Next he found an Indian. He impressed the Indian with his rawhide and forced him to paddle off to the Admiral's ship. Mr. Paine was hailed from the ship and asked what he wanted. He said he wanted to come on board. He was allowed to come on board.

He was then asked what he wanted. He wanted to see the Admiral. What did he want to see the Admiral for? To be paid for one of the cattle in his care which had been slain by the Admiral's people. What was he going to do about it in case he was not paid? they inquired. Well, he was going to take it out of the English fleet. What was he going to take it out with? With his rawhide!

The Admiral was informed that a Yankee was on board threatening to lick the fleet with an armament of one canoe, one indian and a rawhide. The Admiral was not alarmed, but he was amused and interested. He came on deck in his cocked hat and epaulettes and all the glitter and glory of the titled British tar of eighty odd years ago.

The Admiral and Mr. Paine confronted each other. Mr. Paine did not back down. He repeated his demand and his threat.

"Well," said the Admiral, you are the bravest Yankee I've seen yet."

He ordered him to be paid. Mr. Paine received the value of the slain beast in hard, shining, yellow, British gold. Then with his force he rowed ashore, having gained a brave but bloodless victory.

A "SHOCKING" STORY.

How a Lawyer Confidenced Chauncey M. Depew Out of $7,000.

Speaking of the published story that he paid a lawyer $7,000 as a salve for a nervous shock that the lawyer had received, Chauncey M. Depew said the other day to a New York Sun reporter.

"It was a curious case. I received a letter from the lawyer saying that he had been completely upset by a shock he received on one of our trains owing to a sudden stoppage. He enclosed in his letter the certificates of four reputable physicians bearing out his statement. A friend of mine who was a neighbor of the lawyer, came to me and told me it would be a great injustice if I didn't settle the claim. 'The man is completely gone,' he said, 'stays away from his office, can't do any work, wanders around the house scaring his wife into fits, and is unfit for any thing."

"I went down and saw him. 'Where were you before you took this trip?' I asked him. 'Rusticating at my country seat,' he replied. 'Have any shock or undue excitement there?' 'No, every thing was supremely quiet.' Then he told me that he had brought down a basket of eggs on the train. 'Well, how about those eggs?' I asked. 'Were they broken?' 'O, no,' he said; 'they remained on the seat beside me, and not one was cracked.' 'And yet you got a nervous shock?' 'Yes.'

"Well, I sent him the company's check for $7,000, as the doctors and he were sure he could never get around to business again. You'd be surprised though to see how that check acted. It was evidently just the medicine he stood in need of, for he's all right now and practicing law the same as ever."

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The soil is black and rich. From all points a fine view is obtained of the public buildings and our highest mountain peaks. Arrangements are already being made for the location of two churches in this addition, and a number of residences are soon to be built. Buildings only of the best class will be permitted. Residence lots within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over $1000. We can sell you better lots in Highland addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practically not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-called "inside lots."

Buy a Lot in Highland Addition for Three Hundred Dollars,

And let some other fellow pay $1000 for an inferior lot not so well located. With the difference of $700 you can build a beautiful cottage, or put it out at a rate of interest that will buy you nearly two thousand street car tickets every year.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the CAPITAL JOURNAL Publishing company, held December 4th, 1889, by unanimous vote the capital stock of the company was increased from Five Thousand to Ten Thousand Dollars M. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary.

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Tax Payers Take Notice.

THE TAX ROLL for Marion county for the year 1889 has been placed in my hands for collection. Tax-payers will please come forward and pay their taxes as soon as possible as the tax roll has been delayed and the county is out of funds.

E. M. CROISAN,
Sheriff and tax-collector Marion Co.
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